MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

MIDDLEBURY
Campus

VOL. XLVIII | NOVEMBER 1, 1951 | NUMBER 7

1951 Community Chest Drive Sets $2500 Collection Goal

"If you care, then you will share," is the slogan of the 1951 Middlebury College Community Chest Drive, which will begin its annual campaign tomorrow. Ronald P. Prinn '52 and Barbara A. Chaney '52, are co-chairmen of the campaign, which will extend through November 9.

The goal for this year's drive has been set at $2500. Last year's contributions totalled $2300, a $300 increase over the $2000 goal.

Six organizations have been added to the Chest, which last year included the World Student Service Fund, the United Negro College Fund, the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, and the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund. New drives which have been added are the Tuberculosis Fund, the Heart Fund, the United Defense Fund, the Anatolia College Fund, and the Porter Hospital Fund. Contributions to the Porter Hospital Fund must be specified in the space marked "Other," since this drive was added to the Chest after the envelopes were printed.

Greek College

Middlebury has been asked to support Anatolia College in Thessaloniki, Greece, for one day. 80 per cent of the operating costs of this college are provided by tuition, while the other 20 per cent is given by students and benefactors in America.

The United Defense Fund, a newly-created organization, gives financial aid to the U.S.O., the United Community Defense Services (which provides welfare for factory-area towns), the American Social Hygiene Association, the National Recreation Association, and American Relief for Korea (which sends clothing,

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Cover-Up Job . . .

By Dick Smith

"Hell Week" Initiates Frosh; Bathrobes Break Inhibitions

Carol Jennings '53

Ever since the beginning of classes the freshmen have been worrying about Hell Week: When does it come? What's it all about? Does it really last a week? Now they know. Hell Week--the traditional initiation of freshman women into Middlebury life--began last Saturday. Each freshman had previously been given a sophomore's name attached to a lollipop and had been instructed to report to her, Saturday after lunch. So, Saturday, both freshmen and "sucker-sisters," as the sophomores soon came to be called, set to work polishing shoes or raking leaves. At the same time the sophs taught their hardworking sisters a Middlebury song. Later in the afternoon everybody gathered in McCullough Gym for a sing.

Monday the freshmen legally tore the Mortar Board Dress Code into scraps. Not only did they wear bathrobes to breakfast--a practice definitely frowned upon by housemothers and headwaitresses--but kept them on all day. This comfortable attire was completed by a shower cap, a towel, and soap. Around her neck the well-dressed freshman woman wore, not a yellow ribbon, but the pale green Daily Dozen. This is a placard setting forth the twelve rules which all freshmen must obey. Any freshman must be able to recite word for word any rule which a sophomore requests. Penalties for forgetting a rule include shining shoes,

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Psych Department Offers Vocational Guidance Tests

Most college students have the opportunity to choose their careers upon graduation. Indecision, however, makes this choice difficult.

One way for Middlebury students to solve this problem, according to Mr. Lincoln F. Hanson, instructor in psychology, is to take the professional vocational guidance tests which are being offered by the Stevenson, Jordon, and Harrison, Inc., testing service to Middlebury men and women.

This firm, working in conjunction with Mr. Hanson and Mr. John A. Valentine of the psychology department, will offer a series of tests to individual students for a $20 fee, a charge which has been reduced from the usual $50 to $75 asked for such services in New York. As Mr. Hanson pointed out, anyone may give vocational tests, but it is the interpretation of these tests that is important and, since this interpretation is difficult, costs for professional and valid interpretation are high.

The tests will be open to men and women students, and will take approximately six hours. They will cover mechanical and artistic abilities, the intellectual level, abstract reasoning, strong vocational interests, personality and personality problems. Following the com-

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Ass't Admisions Director Named

Gordon C. Perine '49 has been appointed Assistant Director of Admissions for men, Admissions Director Stanley V. Wright announced this week.

Mr. Perine will visit high high schools and talk with prospective men students in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area until January, when he will move to Middlebury with his family. His duties will consist mainly of visiting schools and interviewing men interested in Middlebury.

Mr. Perine was a member and officer of Men's Assembly, student manager of the Snack Bar, and member of Delta Kappa Epsilon while he was at Middlebury.

Mt. Wash'ton Willed to Dartmouth

Middlebury is not the only college which owns a mountain. Dartmouth College named beneficiary under the will of the late Col. Henry N. Teague, Dartmouth '00, has been bequeathed the summit of Mt. Washington and the Mt. Washington Cog Railway. It was announced in the *Dartmouth* last Friday, October 26.

Colonel Teague's will has just been admitted to probate in Coos County, N.H., and the precise extent of the residuary bequest to the College has not yet been determined. But it is understood by College authorities that the principal assets of the estate consist of the bulk of the stock of Mt. Washington Club, Inc. It is this corporation which owns Mt. Washington Railway, Inc., the hotel on the summit of Mt. Washington, and the summit itself.

Mt. Washington is the highest peak in New England, and is famous as a ski resort. Tuckerman's Ravine, favorite overnight hike destination of the Mountain Club, is on the east slope. The Appalachian Mountain Club maintains several trails and huts near the peak.

Robinson Made Prof. Emeritus

Professor Duane L. Robinson '03, has been named Professor Emeritus of Languages by the Board of Trustees.

Professor Robinson taught at Middlebury from 1906 until 1928 as instructor of mathematics, assistant professor of modern languages, professor of French, and secretary of the faculty. He also taught at Piedmont College, Georgia, and at the Taft School, Conn., until 1946, when he returned to Middlebury in order to serve as editor of the Sesquicentennial College Catalogue.

Professor Robinson is the only living man who has served at Middlebury under four college presidents, Brainerd, Thomas, Moody, and Stratton.

I.R.C. Group Participates In Security Council Debate

by Peter Neisser '54

"Point of order, Mr. President. It is evident to the delegation of ....," went the discussion of the eight college groups who attended a Mock Security Council Meeting held at the University of Vermont last Saturday. Each of the colleges present at the meeting took the part of one of the 11 nations of the United Nations Security Council. A few, like Middlebury's IRC group, had to divide their delegation into two countries, but the meeting waxed fast and furious all the same.

The various International Relations Clubs represented the actual nations as follows: United States by Vermont, Russia by Norwich, Great Britain by Goddard, China by Vermont Jr., France by Middlebury, Netherlands by St. Michael's, Yugoslavia by Middlebury, Ecquador by Norwich, Brazil by Trinity, India by Vermont, and Turkey by Norwich.

Middlebury was originally asked to represent France, but upon arrival of the nine inquisitive IRC members, the President of the Council made it known that three colleges couldn't come and that therefore, there were three vacan-

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Carnival Poster

The November 9th deadline for the Carnival Poster Contest is fast approaching. Any undergraduate with artistic ideas and ability is eligible for the grand prize, a free ticket to the 1952 Winter Carnival. Posters should be submitted to Bill Walter '53 or Helen Bergen '53.

Coming Down . . . And Going Up

The old Park Diner (left) is being torn down to make way for a new, air-conditioned Park Diner scheduled for completion in eight to ten weeks. At right, a drive-in theatre, located on Route 7, just north of Middlebury, goes up. The theatre will open this spring.

Debaters Go To New York

On Friday, November 7, 1951, two Middlebury debating teams will travel to New York to debate against Columbia, Barnard, New York University, and Cooper Union.

Anne Hepworth '54, and Jean-Marie McKenna '54, will uphold the negative against Columbia on the question, "Resolved: That Higher Education for Women is a waste." They will defend the affirmative against Barnard on the national debate topic "Resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Control."

The same day Betty Miles '55, and Marjorie Dawson '54, will debate the affirmative position against New York University and against Cooper Union on the national question.

Helju Kivimae '55, and Betty Miles '55, will participate in a demonstration debate against Bates on November 3, at Pembroke Academy in Suncook, New Hampshire on the issue "Resolved: that a citizen should be subject to draft in time of war." This debate is on the question which is being debated in New Hampshire high schools this year and will be attended by high school debaters from all parts of New Hampshire.

November 5, 1951, Middlebury will have two debates with Champlain College. Robert Prentice '54, and Dana Preston '54 will uphold the affirmative in one debate, and Donald Harper '55 and Ellis Baker '55 will debate the negative in the other debate.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vt. Subscription price $3.50 a year.

Issued every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays at the CAMPUS Office, Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Terms of Subscription, $3.50 a year.

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Business hours - Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

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Half-Time

Half-times are mechanical intervals at football games. No matter what the score, no matter how exciting the game, sooner or later, there comes a mid-point in play, a point when both sides retire to their dressing rooms to consider their mistakes and gear themselves for more agressive play during the second half.

So it is with college days. This week Middlebury reached the half-way mark of the first semester. Nothing any of us could have done would have prevented this half-way point from arriving. But as in ball games, scholastic half-times should be used to take time out, to take stock of our efforts thus far, and to gear for a more effective second half.

What have been the leading events thus far? The Chapel program revision, homecoming and football games, assembly elections and the new constitution, the drinking code and fraternity rushing, and of course, Hell Week - these have been the big stories. Yet these events do not tell the whole story, not by a long shot. The number one story, as yet unwritten, is, what has happened to us as individuals?

There are two key questions that each of us would do well to think about. The first is, what should we be getting out of our college career at Middlebury? This college is a community, and thus by definition is a body of persons with common interests and privileges living in the same locality. But a college must also have a larger function. What is Middlebury's function?

Is it, as President Griswold of Yale said last week, "the discovery and fulfillment of man's ultimate purpose in the universe?" Although President Griswold's words may reflect ivy colored scholasticism, the meaning certainly has significance.

Bard College students were recently asked what they thought they should get out of their college career. The Bard men and wimen set their sights high, stressing

(1) Eagerness for learning, desire for knowledge;
(2) Integrity - moral and intellectual honesty, ability to stand up for one's beliefs;
(3) Self-reliance - independence in thought, behavior, and in arriving at decisions;
(4) Progress - individual improvement, ability to grow intellectually;
(5) Openmindedness - willingness to hear and consider other points of view.

What do we at Middlebury want?

The freshmen this year, running contrary to form, have succeeded in bringing a serious note to campus. We hear few professors bemoaning the sorry state of freshman preparation. Evidently the indoctrination program which hammered again and again at the fact that college is serious business has paid off. The upperclassmen should also regularly re-examine their aims. The freshmen, in their willingness to work, in their apparent seriousness of purpose, and in their enthusiasm, have reversed the customary college trend, and this year are setting many standards worthy of upperclassmen. But we do not intend to eulogize the freshmen; their toughest test is yet to come.

There is a second question for us to keep in mind. Are we getting what we want out of college? Middlebury is not without its critics.

Lack of seriousness or genuine intellectual curiosity has been the strongest criticism leveled against the undergraduates. There are many, also, who sincerely believe that they are not getting what they want out of college.

In the light of this criticism, we ask, why not a larger faculty and a greater breadth of courses? There are many areas of liberal arts study untouched by the present curriculum. And why haven't groups and admission offices encouraged more creative students to come to Middlebury, and develop their skills? We could also wish for a student body representing a greater variety of economic backgrounds. Why not greater support for the student of limited means?

Much of the criticism is valid. But no good will ever come of criticism unless students with strong opinions and sustained interest try to do something about it. There is still time. We are at mid-semester. We still have the opportunity to ask ourselves, what we want out of college, and more important, are we getting it?

Snack Bar Survey No. 4

Students Confess Fiendish Pranks Of Past Halloweens

by Chris Alewyn '54

(Last night being Halloween we have good reason to believe that witches and goblins replaced our roaming panther in the local environs. We also have reason to believe that even mature old college students recall nights of hectic adventure on past Halloweens. With this in mind our Snack Bar reporter asked with a wink this week, "What did you used to do for amusement on Halloween?" Ed's. note.)

By Chris Alewyn '54

Alexander Bing '53 - The only Halloween I remember, I hit the flicks.

Double Whitmore '54 - We went around asking people whether they believed in ghosts. They thought we were nuts!

Patricia Gibbs '55 - We hauled people's mailboxes out of the ground with a jeep and chain, and planted them in someone's backyard, just like a row of lollipops.

Bob Entwhistle '55 - I never did anything - just minded my own business.

Dave McCully '54 - I remember one night we looked in a cellar window, and saw everything ready for a party. There was a big cake on the table ... we took a brick and threw it in, and it landed right smack in the middle!

Erica Child '54 - Oh you can't put that in! I wouldn't want Mrs. Kelly to find out about my police record.

William Cathcart '52 - Almost every town in Pennsylvania has a statue of Benjamin Franklin. Well, one Halloween I went up to the one in ours and tweaked its nose. Why? Because if there ever was a person who deserved to have his nose tweaked, it was Ben Franklin.

Marylin Brindley '52 - We chased all the boys...

John Woodson '55 - Hoisted some garbage pails up the school flagpole. Another time we rang a guy's doorbell, but we didn't know he was an electrician. He had fixed up two red floodlights on each side of the front door, which flashed on right into our eyes when we pushed the button. Gosh! I saw red spots for half an hour afterwards.

Bill Frei '52 - Got bewitched and engaged.

Roger Celler '55 - In Puerto Rico on All Hallows Day, corresponding to our Halloween, everyone gets out of school for the day, and the farmers come down from the hills to celebrate. Late at night, after they'd been put thoroughly out of commission by quantities of green rum, we used to undress them as they lay in the market place, and then exchange their clothes. Of course their outfits were all equally moth-eaten, but when they woke up they were usually just a little confused as to who was who...

Jack Griese '53 - We tied people's houses together. Got a long piece of clothesline, fastened it to the front doorknob, ran around to the back and did the same. Then raised hell on the front lawn.

I.R.C.

Continued from page 1

cies. A pair of ambitious Midd students took on the job handling the diplomatic position of a nation friendly to the western powers but endangered by Russia, namely Yugoslavia. In the same way, members of the Norwich delegation took over the job of Ecquador and Turkey, as well as, the originally assigned U.S.S.R. post.

The "official delegates" performed admirably considering the short notice given them to prepare their positions of the resolutions chosen for the conference.

A short week before the Conference was to take place, the President of Middlebury's IRC, Joan Shaw, received an envelope with all the pertinent information and the following resolutions (in brief):

I. Proposed by the U.S.S.R. a call for world disarmament.

II. Proposed by the United Kingdom-that the Security Council act on the Iran-Britain conflict.

III. Proposed by India-that the Security Council act on the conflict in Viet-Nam.

The third, obviously, was the hottest question of the day from France's point of view, and Miss Shaw, the chief delegate for the defending nation, on this resolution, rapidly went about telling the Council that this Viet-Nam-Viet Minn problem was none of the Council's business.

After a very heated debate which saw Russia, the United States, Great Britain and Yugoslavia, the meeting was adjourned and the third resolution postponed until next year.

The U.V.M. meeting was the first of many of the IRC's calendar during the year. After U.V.M., such encounters come up at St. Lawrence, University of Connecticut, Champlain and many others.

Drive

Continued from page 1

blankets, sewing materials, etc. to Korea).

The Policy Committee for the Campaign is made up of Edward S. Hickcox '53, Marjorie E. McCallum '53, Susan Taylor '53, Peter A. Neisser '54, James R. Ralph '54, Mary Elizabeth Boeri '54 and Virginia F. Rost '54.

A pasteboard panther will reside in the Student Union during the campaign and will be painted black as the proportion of the student body contributing to the drive climbs toward the 100 per cent mark. A pasteboard thermometer will record the contributions as they rise to the $2500 goal.

Letter To The Editor

We are only two nondescript college men at a co-ed college. Our opinions don't count for much, but we hope that you will forgive our temerity in bringing up a state of affairs which we consider insupportable.

Once a year the women's college forces on Middlebury that abominable custom, Hell-Week. We men rise early, tired from our debaucheries. When we drag ourselves to classes, we expect to be cheered and inspired by the sight of slim young ladies clad in trim, colorful dresses. Instead, alas, we see old sheets, long red underwear, baggy pants, and walking signposts wandering around looking quite unpleasant and very like the remnant of last night's nightmare.

We deplore this custom, but we dare not advocate the abolition of Hell-Week, so dear to college women's hearts. We are not fools, we do not seek the impossible. We suggest only a change in costume. Would it not be far more practical and enjoyable if those outlandish zoot-suits were replaced by bathingsuits?

Sincerely yours,
Don Peach '53 and
Bill Fletcher '54

MIDD MEMO

Hard working students in Gifford and Forest Halls were distracted last Tuesday afternoon by strange noises (apparently singing) coming from the vicinity of Forest front lawn. The mystery was finally solved when a group of senior women emerged from a huge pile of leaves. Second childhood seems to be setting in earlier and earlier these days!

* * *

Midd students are often amused by the meanderings and antics of various dogs around campus, but one of the canines committed a rather serious blunder recently when he (or she) answered the call of nature in the middle of Professor Kline's 8:00 American History class. General student attitude was one of indifference.

* * *

It is requested that all men try to be understanding in arranging the details of dates with Willard girls, who have quite a rigid schedule to follow. It seems that there is one bathtub for twenty-three girls and it's necessary to sign up a week ahead of time in order to reserve it for any time between 5:00 and 9:00 during the Saturday night rush. But then, the Willard girls seem to be keeping rather unusual hours anyway. A group of six Willard sophomores, dragging five drowsy freshman women behind them, were seen setting out for a breakfast cook-out at 6:00 Sunday morning.

* * *

Parents and Friends of Middlebury Seniors Already Without Rooms, reads a headline in last week's *Trinity Tripod*. We're glad to see such active out-of-state interest, and especially enjoyed seeing a CAMPUS story in real news print. Apparently the article was used for the purpose of consoling equally roomless Trinity students.

* * *

Recently engaged was Robert Hisey '51 to Lila Whyte, of Cornwall, Ontario. Newly pinned couples are Alexander Green '54 and Nancy Bush '53; Mary Louise McLeod '52 and James G. Olson '52; Marg Miller '52 and Jerry Pillard '52.

"Hell Week"

Continued from page 1

mending socks, running errands, or doing anything which the sophomore may think useful.

Halloween's witches, ghosts, and goblins arrived on campus a day early when, on Tuesday the freshmen deserted their robes and shower caps for carefully draped sheets or black capes, peaked hats, and brooms. Each of these spectres carried a supply of lifesavers to present to her lollipop sister whenever they met. Tuesday, as well as on Monday, sophomores visited Lower Forest Dining Hall to see that all traditions were properly executed. A few extras, such as square meal-eating, songs and speeches upon request, and an impromptu conga line, were added to the freshmen's tasks by the dutiful sophomore supervisors.

Hell Week ended officially at a party Tuesday afternoon. After skits, during which the frosh were doubtlessly thinking up ways to disguise the leotards which they were to have appeared in on Wednesday, the kindhearted sophomores announced that Hell Week was over. Although still freshmen and still obliged to abide by the Daily Dozen, the class of '55 is now really a part of Middlebury life.

NOTICE

Professor Claude L. Bourcier and Professor Benjamin F. Wissler wish to express their thanks to all those who cooperated in making the 1951 Crusade for Freedom a success.

The Sheldon Museum

Intriguing Exhibits Offered By Little Visited Local Site

By Mel Gussow '55 and Pat Page '55

Unique, intriguing, and mysterious - three words that pretty well describe the Sheldon Museum. Unfortunately, however, the only time most Middlebury students visit the museum is, during the last week of their senior year. Even hasty mid-winter visits to Frank Mahr's Ski Shop, which is right next door, don't seem to encourage many of the students. But there are exceptions.

Mrs. William Burrage, Jr., assistant curator and winter superintendent of the museum, tells a story that happened during the beginning of the school term. She was completely bewildered when four freshmen entered the museum. Here at last, she thought, were students who had a real interest in history. Disillusionment set in, however, when she asked them the purpose of their visit. They replied, "Nuttin' else ta do."

Missing Plenty

And so it goes - not many college students take advantage of the museum's vast historical collection, and the few who do, do so in an offhand manner. They are missing a lot. Among the many odd antiques to be found in the museum are, for instance, the grown-up cradle in which William Cullen Bryant's aunt used to sleep, the cane given to William Howard Taft when he was governor of the Philippines, drinking glasses from the first soda fountain in Middlebury, a 1795 Franklin stove, a piano paid for by John Jacob Astor's brother's furs, and an enormous wire corset. There is also a cape bought by the founder when he was 21 and worn until he died at 82.

photo by John Smith

Recently assembled parlor in the Sheldon Museum.

The building that houses the museum is, in itself, an antique. Built in 1829 by Eben Warner Judd and his son-in-law, Lebbens Harris, it has quite a history. Following the death of the builders and the succeeding owner, the villagers often heard blood curdling screams issuing from the house. A painless dentist had moved in.

Another occupant of the house was a bartender who sold boot-legged liquor in a secret room. It was also used as a boarding house for college students - but not at the same time.

It was Henry Sheldon, or "Ole Henry," who bought the house in 1882 and started the collection which is the basis of the Sheldon Museum. Starting out with one coin, he collected anything he could get for nothing. He would go out to tea in the afternoon and return with an old silver spoon, a chair, a yard of cloth, or a lock of hair. It did not matter what the article was, for his main purpose was to represent every family in Middlebury in his museum. He died in 1906, leaving his descendants everything but money.

Everything is no understatement, as anyone can see who has been through the old house. Upon entering the museum, one of the first things you see are portraits of Gamaliel Painter and his second wife. The oddity about these paintings is that, from a distance, Mrs. Painter seems to be glaring at her husband with a butcher knife in her hand. On closer investigation, however, the knife turns into a fan.

Gin Bottles

The inside of the house is designed like an old colonial home. It is completely authentic, down to the cat on the hearth, the slippers beside the bed, and the gin bottles in the dining room. In the living-room there is an old black marble fireplace which is as beautiful as it is rare.

The kitchen table is set for dinner, complete with two-tined forks and pewter plates. In back of this room is an amazing reproduction of a colonial general store. In it are an unfinished checker game on a cracker barrel and many old time posters. One "gem" reads, "This store will be closed from 8:45 to 9:45 tomorrow as I am to be married at that hour. I shall not want to stop and count eggs or weigh out bird-seed." Also in this store are antique counters, measurers, an old time gas register, and many other interesting posters. There are all sorts and sizes of medicine bottles, the contents of which, if they didn't cure the patient, could at least be used as furniture polish.

Perhaps the most famous of all the relics in the Sheldon Museum is the Petrified Indian boy. This is a plaster-like creature which was exhibited for many years as an honest-to-goodness petrified Indian youth. It was found in 1871 in Turners Falls, Mass., and according to Mrs. Burrage, the authenticity of this "thing" has not yet been disproved.

Another one of the museum's odd items is a Beaver Hat Maker. Supposedly this elongated spearlike affair is one of the original machines used by the founder of the Mallory Hat Company.

Chapel Talk

Dr. Carrol C. Morong will be the speaker at freshman-sophomore chapel next Sunday, November 4. Dr. Morong has been headmaster at the Peddie School in Heightston, New Jersey, since 1949.

John Smith, Bennington College faculty member, will speak on the United Negro College Fund in Friday assembly on November 2.

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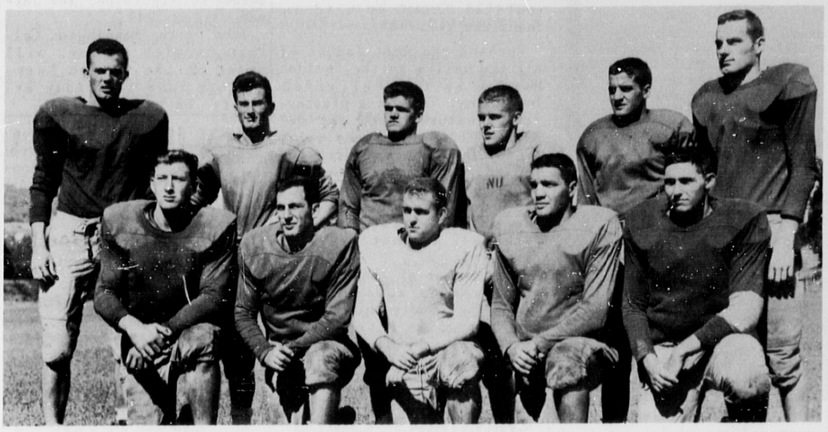
Midd Faces Tough Test Against Potent Cadets

THE ELEVEN HORSEMEN



Norwich University's first-string football players shown in their practice uniforms: Front row, left to right-- Paul Tourigny, rt; Raymond Proietti, rg; Gilbert Baker, c; Samuel Passalacqua, lg; Martin Wasserman, lt; Back row-- Captain William Crannell, re; Richard Costin, rh; Chester Szwejkowski, qb; William Cutter, fb; Dominick Passalacqua, lh; Charles Pulsford, le

Norwich Boasts 4-2 Record For Best Post War Season

By Roger May

Coach Duke Nelson's Panthers encounter their first hurdle in their quest for the Vermont state title this Saturday when Middlebury takes on Norwich University at at Northfield, Vermont.

No longer the weak sister of the Vermont conference, the Norwich Horsemen have rolled up a commendable 4-2 record with two losses being against a pair of high powered teams, St. Mikes' beat them 14-0 and Coast Guard also won by fourteen points, 20-6. Norwich victories were over Maine Maritime Academy (31-6), Loyola (32-0), Vermont (7-0), and last week, Champlain (44-6).

New Blood

Why Norwich has suddenly blossomed into a better than average club, can readily be seen from the lineup which this year contains much "new blood." Dom Passalacqua, freshman halfback, is one of the first products of the Norwich rebuilding project. A fine ballcarrier, he makes an ideal running mate for senior halfback Dick Costin, the leading ground gainer for the Horsemen. Murray Fisher at quarterback has put some real potency in the Norwich aerial attack. In his first four games this year, he was the country's top passer in small college football. While he has not maintained that pace Fisher still is something more than an idle threat. Rounding out the backfield will be Bill Cutter at fullback.

Big Men

Captain Bill Crannell is the only senior starting in the forward wall. In his three year career Crannell has consistently ranked as a top-flight pass receiver, but this season his play has been somewhat eclipsed by the performance of Sophomore Charles Pulsford, the left end. Thus far this season Pulsford has snared four touchdown passes from quarterback Murray Fisher. Two big men hold down the tackle positions. Junior Paul Tourigny and freshman Marty Wasserman both average over 225 pounds. Ray Prioietti and Sam Passalacqua both have been standouts in in the guard slots while Gil

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FOOTBALL HOLIDAY

Game time - 2:00 P.M.
Place - Northfield, Vt.
Adm. Tickets, Price $1.00
Transportation, Price $3.91 (round trip)
Memorial Field House until 4:00, Friday

Midd J.V.'s Top Vermont Eleven At Porter Field

The Middlebury J.V. eleven sent the Vermont cubs back to Burlington with their tails between their legs as the Big Blue handed them a 27-7 set back last Saturday at Porter Field. It was Midd all the way with Bucky Walters bulling his way to 5 and 10 yard gains per try. Pete Wegman and Pete Ehler also added to the club's offensive force with their quick opening runs.

From the opening kick-off Vermont was held to slight gains without any down field drives. However, the second quarter was highlighted with an interception by Vermont's Maloney, who carried the pig skin to the fourteen. After a few plays Maloney again carried the ball on a quarterback sneak from inches out to score U.V.M.'s only tally of the afternoon.

On the other hand, Middlebury scored in every quarter except the third. In the opening minutes of the game Pete Ehler intercepted a Vermont pass which set up his own reverse scamper for Midd's first tally. The battle see-sawed back and forth until the initial minutes of the second quarter when Walters connected with an aerial to Tupper making the score 13-0. Then after a tally by U.V.M., Walters took the ball on his own 45 and ran through good blocking to scoring territory on the same reverse which had puzzled Vermont before. With the score set at 19-7 the half ended.

The third quarter was uneventful from the scoring standpoint. Vermont, however, was pinned to her end of the field without the least trouble. Coach Thurber's boys had them stumped.

It was not until the fourth quarter that Midd tallied again. On an interception by Bramante the final tally was set up. The ball rested on Vermont's 33. After a pass to Tupper from Walters had carried the ball to the 13, Pete Wegman scored on a delayed buck. Walters failed to convert and the score remained Midd 27, Vermont 7.

Midd Bows To Trinity 42-19; Makin's Streak Ends At 14

By Ed Hickcox

Despite electrifying 85 yard and 86 yard touchdown runs by Dick Allen and Dick Worthington, Middlebury bowed to a speedy Trinity team last Saturday 42-19 before 3,000 spectators at Trinity Field. It was Middlebury's third loss in five starts and the fourth time in five years that the Panthers have lost to the Bantams.

It remained for the unpredictable Middlebury gridsters to provide the thrills of the day. After Trinity had rolled to three quick touchdowns in the first period to make the score 21-0 Dick Allen, a native of West Hartford and a former Kingswood star, took the ball on his own 15 and, in a beautiful display of speed and evasive tactics, raced 85 yards down the field to a touchdown. Trinity's Dick Ranconti almost tackled him on the 10 but Allen veered toward the center of the field and moved across the line. Dick Makin converted the extra point for his fourteenth straight.

Worthington Whirls

In the second period Trinity had racked up two more TD's to make the score 35-7 when Dick Worthington, taking the kickoff on his own 14,

Continued on page 5

HILLTOPPER HOLIDAY

SUMMARY	TRINITY	MIDD.
First downs	13	10
Rushing yardage	298	174
Passing yardage	38	18
Passes attempted	13	11
Completions	4	4
Interceptions	5	1
Punts	4	4
Punt average	32	27
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	55	50

Midd Helmsmen Tie Catamounts

Middlebury's Sailing team maintained its undefeated record last weekend at Burlington as the Blue and White Boatsmen, skippered by Sue Goyne and Ed Gleason, tied the Catamounts, 28-28.

With only one event left on the schedule, the sailors boast a four-win, no-loss, one-tie slate behind them.

While Goyne and Gleason, with the able assistance of Wally Crowl and Nate Whiteside as the crews, maintained the undowned record, skippers Pat Hinman and Jim Bowden of the freshman class did Middlebury proud by finishing fourth in the final New England Freshman Championships held at MIT, which the hosts won handily.

Goyne proved herself a very capable sailor Saturday as she garnered 16 of the Midd 28 points, she was the high scorer of the afternoon.

In the NEFC fracas, Hinman turned in a notable performance, as she ended second out of nine teams in the "A" division. Hinman, with Polly Longnecker as crew, was followed up by Bowden, with Earl Bolton as crew, who finished seventh in class "B." These

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Midd Tramples Champlain; Runners Sweep Nine Places

By Bill Marseilles

With a sudden and violent release of energy conserved in sustaining defeats in its first two meets of the season, the Middlebury cross-country team astonished an assortment of Champlain College runners last Friday by taking the first nine places in the meet, and winning by a perfect score of 15-50.

The course was a short 3.8 miles. Its flatness in contrast to the mountainous terrain of the Amherst course, which was run a week earlier, gave the contest the free and easy atmosphere prevalent in a roller skating palladium rather than over the endless distances of a cross-country course.

Roger May, who likes to finish first, finished first. He also likes to set records. He set a record by covering the distance in 19:45, forty-five seconds ahead of John Morgan. Ed Hickcox finished third and there the freshmen, who apparently have no respect for experience, came piling in. Ted Haviland was fourth in 20:46, Ed Thomson was fifth, one second later, and Will Tremaine finished sixth, in 21:02. Bill Marseilles, Hendrich, Thommessen, and Stu Browne finished seventh, eighth, and ninth ahead of Salvadore Zsilay who finished first for Champlain.

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Competition Keen; Six Squads Compete In Annual Woodsmen's Weekend

By John Taylor

Competition in woodsmen's skills in the fall's Woodmen's Weekend last Saturday and Sunday at the summer school campus and Lake Pleiad, resulted in victory for the team of Bill Kane which had never before engaged in competition. Of six teams competing in eight events against time, Kane's team took first in the cross-cut sawing and the splitting events and placed consistently high in the other events to take 707.2 points of a possible 800.

Second place went to the team of Don Peach which, after a slow start, rose from fifth place to second place, twelve points behind Kane. Peach took first in the pulp sawing, in the chopping, and in the canoeing doubles.

Third place went to Kim Seeley's team which took first place in the pulp throwing, and finished but five points behind Peach's second place team. Teams of Bill Smith, Bill Scott, and Pete Peterson finished fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

The events, between 6 six-man teams, were started Saturday afternoon at Breadloaf under the direction of Chief Judge Nate Whiteside. First event was the felling and twitching of a simulated tree. Bill Smith's team started off in first place by winning this event.

Cross-cut sawing of this felled wood, with two-man saws, composed the second event which was taken by Bill Kane's team, putting it in first place from which it was never displaced.

Kim Seeley's team was then the victor in the pulp throwing contest which required 36 throws of pulp between two stakes four feet apart at a distance of 16 feet from the throwers.

Don Peach's team then captured the pulp sawing contest, the fourth event, and Bill Kane's team took the fifth event, which required the splitting of pulp endwise and then the quartering of each of the halves. The final event of Saturday afternoon was the chopping of logs, taken by Don Peach's team.

The competition was continued Sunday morning at Lake Pleiad where canoeing races were held. Two doubles races found members of Don Peach's team in first place while the singles races were captured by Bill Scott and Nick Christie both of Scott's team. The final race of the morning was held amidst snow so heavy that Christie's canoe could barely be seen as he raced on the far side of the lake.

Final Scores:

Team	Score
Bill Kane	707.2
Don Peach	695.4
Kim Seeley	690.5
Bill Smith	645.3
Bill Scott	581.0
Pete Peterson	533.2

Kane's winning team was made up of Grant Locklin, Bill Fletcher, Pete deLackner, Tom Beers, Monk Ogden, and for the canoeing events Leslie Streeter and Jerry Lanese.

This weekend served as practice for Middlebury's woodsmen who will compete in an intercollegiate woodsmen's weekend next spring.

Competitors in woodsmen's skills--left to right, Mal McConnell, Andy Anderson, Pat Mckegney (below log), Frank Pundersen, Roger Chapin.

Bush League View

By Don Rowe

As a result of heavy rains and the "week-enders" here at our "suitcase college," the intramural football schedule bogged down last week.

The KDR vs TC, and PKT vs ASP games were washed out after the first period last Wednesday. Since that date the only show at Lang Field, until Monday afternoon, was put on by the laborers of the Leon Burby Construction Co. Mr. Kelly ordered the Sig Ep vs ASP, DU vs. Theta Chi contests all postponed to a later date.

Lost Sheep

With the return of some of our straying classmates, on Monday, the Intramural League resumed.

The DKE's shut out the KDR's 25-0 on the standout performances of Bill Barber and "Toe" Huntley. Each had a pair of 6 pointers. On the opposite gridiron, a rejuvenated PKT club played to a 0-0 scoreless deadlock with the Sig Eps. Two overtime periods of five plays each were played "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," and no score resulted, therefore a play off is scheduled at a later date.

DKE over PKT

On Tuesday PKT proved a stubborn foe before succumbing to the DKE power, 13-0. "Toe" Huntley remained in the limelight as he accounted for the winner's two touchdowns. Bill Becker added a point after.

The DU club got back on the winning path once again as they blanked Theta Chi 39-0. Paul "Choke" Bock ran wild for two touchdowns and two extra points while "Spider" Gibson, Bill Stotz, Bill Cronin and "Moose" Bergwall each scored once. Bergwall also converted a point after touchdown.

Trinity

Continued from page 4

twisted and turned down the field behind good blocking for 86 yards and a spectacular touchdown. The play was almost identical to the first period score except that Worthington was never in the clear and had to make good use of his blockers. In the point after attempt, Makin's boot was good but a fifteen yard penalty forced him to take a second try from the 25 yard line. The kick was wide and his streak was ended at 14 straight.

Middlebury's third tally came late in the fourth period when the Panthers drove from their own 38 yard line to a score. With less than two minutes remaining freshman John Zabrieskie, replacing Burt Rathburn who had been injured eight plays earlier, bulled his way through the middle of the line for a first down on the 3 yard line. From there Allen took the ball and raced around right end to make the score 42-19 with 45 seconds remaining. Makin failed to convert as the game ended.

Boom! Boom! Boom!

Trinity's tallies came on a 42 yard run by Delmastro in the first period, a run back of a Panther fumble by Castellani, a six yard dash by Magnelli after Trinity had taken over the ball when Dennis fumbled on the kickoff, another score by Magnoli from the 7 yard line following a march from the 50 yard stripe, a score by Delmastro from the three yard line following an interception of a pass from Stalker and a third marker for Delmastro from the 12 yard line after Trinity had taken the ball on the twenty following blocked punt.

Bill Vibert kicked all the extra points for Trinity and now has a total of 96 successful conversions over a four year period.

From the opening gun Trinity seemed to be getting the breaks. Two fumbles resulted in two quick scores in the first minutes. In the 3rd quarter Midd drove down to the Trinity 10 yard line but a fifteen yard penalty for clipping put the ball back on the 25 and the threat was ended as Makin's passes failed to connect.

1951-52 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	4	Union*
	8	Paul Smiths*
	10	St. Michael's
	13	Tufts
	14	Boston University
	15	Northeastern
Jan.	11	R.P.I.
	15	Norwich*
	16	Champlain*
	19	Hamilton
	22	St. Michael's*
	24	Champlain
Feb.	4	Paul Smiths
	9	Trinity*
	11	Massachusetts*
	13	Vermont
	15	Coast Guard*
	16	Williams*
	20	Norwich
	28	St. Lawrence
Mar.	1	Vermont*

Helmsmen

Continued from page 4

two placements stuck Midd in the fourth spot, behind MIT, Rhode Island, and Brown. This victory will gain added importance when it is realized that the Blue and White finished ahead of Williams, Tufts, Dartmouth, Northeastern and Yale.

Runners

Continued from page 4

Ed Boynton, Midd freshman, finished twelfth with a time of 22:34.

The Midd Harriers now have a record of one win and two losses. They will have a chance to even their record when they run against Williams, November ninth, on the home course. Middlebury was beaten by Williams last year in a fairly close meet and will be out to even its record with the strongest team it has fielded in any meet this year. On November sixth the Connecticut Valley Championships will be run in New London, Connecticut. The entire cross-country team will not run, but the Harriers will be represented by two or three runners.

Norwich

Continued from page 4

Baker, a sophomore, has come along well at center.

One new face that should be prominent in the lineup this Saturday will be Jack Lucido who was the top back on Norwich's undefeated freshmen team last year. Lucido has been out all season with a fractured foot, and Coach Duke Benz has postponed his return until this week.

The Horsemen's fine record coupled with the fact that Saturday's game is to be played on their own Sabine Field should entitle them to the favorite's role. However, Middlebury's surplus of good breakaway runners together with a potentially great air attack should put the Panthers out in front by a slim one touchdown margin.

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Intern Program

The United States Department of State has recently announced its fourth foreign affairs intern program, open by competition to outstanding college seniors and graduate students with backgrounds in foreign affairs and related fields. The State Department will select trainees for the program from the register of those who pass the previously announced Civil Service Commission's junior management assistant examination.

Students interested in competing for the foreign affairs program should contact Prof. Walter T. Bogart immediately.

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All copy must be in the CAMPUS Office by 9:00 Monday night in order to appear in that week's issue.

Guidance Tests

Continued from page 1

piling of results, each individual will have an hour conference with a representative from Stevenson, Jordon, and Harrison, Inc. All those students interested in taking this Vocational Guidance test should see Mr. Hanson at the Psychology Lab in the Chemistry Building.

Mr. Hanson has pointed out that, while there are students here at Middlebury who have decided upon their definite vocation and are working towards that goal, they are a minority, as are the students who have no idea whatsoever of what they want to do. Between these two groups is the majority of college students who have a wide range of interests and only a general idea of a future vocation. It is this type of student, Mr. Hanson believes, who will gain from a vocational guidance test, for, while the pre-med student might only be confirmed in his intended vocation, and the "I don't know what to do" student might still puzzle over the choice he has to make from the results of such a test, the average student will find that a vocational guidance test has furnished him with more information of an impartial and objective nature about himself. Mr. Hanson made it clear that a test of this sort does not select an occupation for the individual; rather, it helps him to make an intelligent decision about his future job.

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